

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March 2, 1965

'Cocktail Party' to Kick Off Religion, Literature Series

• DISCUSSION OF "The Cocktail Party," T. S. Eliot's dramatic study of the conflicts between the traditional idea of soul and the modern idea of mind, will officially begin the two-month long Religion and Literature series. The discussion will be held Sunday, March 7, at 7 pm in the Women's Residence Hall.

Leading the discussion will be: Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College; Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, advisor to the Christian Science Organization; and the Reverend Richard Martin, advisor to the Episcopal Student Association.

According to Robert G. Jones, professor of religion and chairman of the program, the varied activities are selected to present a religious tie-in with books currently being studied in other courses.

Other activities include a drama workshop reading of "Waiting for Godot," scheduled for March 28 in Lisner Auditorium. Try-outs for this presentation will be held March 8 and 9 in Studio A of the auditorium from 8:30 to 10:30 pm.

Free tickets for the series are available at the Women's Residence Hall and from the department of religion. Copies of books to be used in the series are now on sale at the bookstore at reduced prices.

Radio broadcasts, a series of short lectures on "The Destiny of Man" by Assistant Professor of Religion Dewey B. Wallace, will be heard on WMAL radio at 2:50 pm, April 12-16.

The television show, to be broadcast on WRC-TV, channel 4, at 2:30 pm on April 18, will feature University faculty members presenting readings from the literature of faith and doubt.

Prayer Breakfast

• STUDENT LEADERSHIP Prayer Breakfast will be held Saturday at 9 am at the Statler Hilton Hotel. The function is a collegiate counterpart of the Presidential Prayer Breakfast inaugurated 11 years ago by the Congress and is intended to provide an atmosphere of gratitude and reverence for students of all faiths. Interested students should contact Cesar Gonzmart at ME 8-7741 or 337-9613 before Thursday.

Department Heads Speak

Corcoran Hall Called 'Obsolete'

by Ellyn Olefsky

• INADEQUATE RESEARCH laboratories, lack of classroom space and an obsolete building were among the items cited by chemistry and physics department chairmen last week to illustrate the University's growing need for a new science center.

At the present time, both departments are located in Corcoran Hall, a 41-year-old structure which also houses the University cashier and the treasurer's office.

As Dr. Charles R. Naeser, chairman of the chemistry department, pointed out, much of the equipment needed for modern research and teaching was not available when Corcoran Hall was built in 1924.

"A great deal of our electrical

interested persons are encouraged to submit their original works of poetry or prose to POTOMAC editor Renee Senville before April 14. A \$50 prize is being offered by the religious organizations, in cooperation with the POTOMAC, for works deemed suitable for reading and commentary in an April 28 program to be held in Woodhull House.

Leading the discussion will be:

Calvin D. Linton, dean of Columbian College; Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, advisor to the Christian Science Organization; and the Reverend Richard Martin, advisor to the Episcopal Student Association.

According to Robert G. Jones, professor of religion and chairman of the program, the varied activities are selected to present a religious tie-in with books currently being studied in other courses.

Other activities include a drama workshop reading of "Waiting for Godot," scheduled for March 28 in Lisner Auditorium. Try-outs for this presentation will be held March 8 and 9 in Studio A of the auditorium from 8:30 to 10:30 pm.

Guest director for both plays is Morgan O'Brien James of New

Chapel Services

• UNIVERSITY CHAPEL begins the Lenten Season tomorrow with a speech by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo beginning at 12:10. The Chapel is located at 1906 H St., N.W.

York City. Producer for the two plays is Edward Ferero, managing director of University dramatics.

The cast for "Suddenly Last Summer" is: Phyllis Rice as Catherine Holly; Chris Waters as Mrs. Holly; Peter Pazzaglini as George Holly; Thomas William as Dr. Cukrowicz; Mary Jane McGill as Mrs. Venable; Priscilla Smith as Sister Felicity; and Vicki Ronan as Miss Fochill.

The cast for the curtain raiser, "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" is: Gonzalez Ford as Ma; Roy Nemerson as Pa; Nancy Haines as Caroline; Gundaz Vassaf as Elmer; Connie Lynch as Arthur; and Sandy Olson as Beulah.

Stage managers for the two productions are Mary Lincer and Nancy Haines. Sets will be designed by Carol Friedman and sound effects by Alan May. Lighting will be done by Phil Glaser and Kathy Scheel. Costumes and props will be by Mary Martin and Helen Bawl.

Tickets will be free with Combo or \$1.50 and \$1.75 without. For reservations call NA 8-3939.

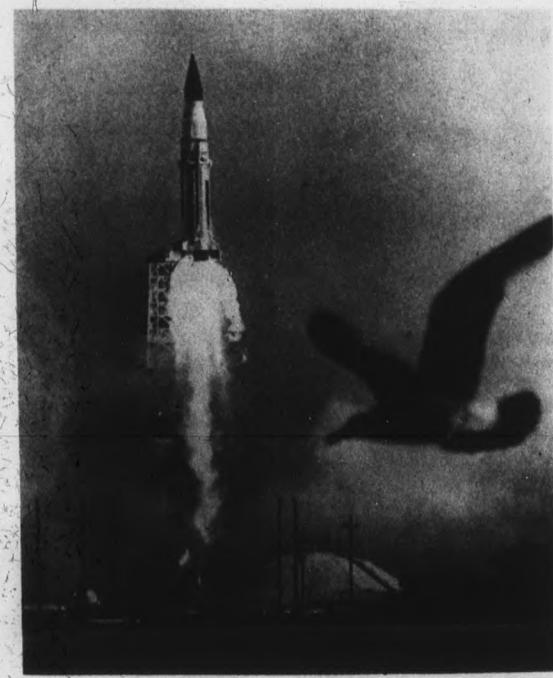
equipment has been brought in but he emphasized that steam lines, vacuum lines, air pressure lines and other built-in apparatus lacking in Corcoran have made the laboratories for advanced courses and research projects "inadequate."

Dr. Naeser also stressed the need for additional research and advanced teaching labs, but added that there is no room for such expansion with Corcoran's present occupancy.

Dr. Herman H. Hobbs, chairman of the physics department, also emphasized the lack of space, stressing the need for more classrooms.

"We don't have enough space now," he said, "and it doesn't look like we're getting any."

Existing classrooms, he went



UPI newphoto by Kramer

• CARL A. KRAMER, University alumnus, took this picture entitled "Birds of a Feather" at Cape Kennedy during the launching of the Saturn Missile. The photo won the grand prize in the annual White House News Photographers' Contest last week.

Alumnus Carl Kramer of UPI Takes First in Photo Contest

position only two days before the rocket went up.

"The birds weren't very cooperative," he went on, "so we decided to convince them to have a picture taken."

He went to a store, purchased about \$24 worth of frozen shrimp, apples and cheese bits, and, armed with the bait, went back and "chummed" with the gulls near his camera.

The next day, he went back to the beach, "chummed" some more, and finally got one of the gulls to cooperate just as the rocket was launched.

Aside from his assignments at Cape Kennedy and on the Washington beat, Kramer has served as director of the UPI Telephoto Network in New York and as UPI Midwest picture manager in Chicago.

Kramer has traveled extensively, covering President Eisenhower's trips to Latin America, the Olympic games in Tokyo, and Premier Khrushchev's visit to the U.S.

Kramer has also lectured on photojournalism at the University of Illinois and the University of Iowa.

At present, he resides in Fairfax, Va., with his wife, the former Phyllis Freseman, and their three children.

University Calendar

Tuesday, March 2

Students Red Cross Blood Drive through March 5.

Wednesday, March 3

University Chapel, 1906 H St., N.W., 12:10 pm; Joseph R. Sizoo, director of University Chapel, speaker.

Student Council Meeting, 9 pm, Library fifth floor.

Friday, March 5

University Players, Spring Drama, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Saturday, March 6

University Players, Spring Drama, 8:30 pm, Lisner Auditorium.

Sunday, March 7

Religion and Literature Book Discussion Series: T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party"; Women's Residence Hall, 7 pm.

Students Call For Extended April Recess

• OVER 1000 STUDENTS have signed a petition to extend the presently scheduled spring recess, April 14-20, to include two more class days.

The petition recalls a similar one circulated before the Christmas recess, signed by 1293 students, which resulted in the extension of the winter vacation, originally scheduled for Dec. 22-Jan. 4, to begin Dec. 20.

Sponsored by Student Council President Skip Gnehm, the petition, calling for the spring vacation to begin Monday, April 12, was signed by the 16 members present at the Council's meeting Wednesday night. Prior to this, it was pointed out that of all the area colleges, GW has the shortest recess, with Catholic U. having nine days, American and Howard 11, and Georgetown having 13.

Chiefly responsible for the promotion of the petition is Don Bialek, assistant to Gnehm, who asked students throughout the University to circulate petitions.

According to Bialek, the petitions which had been returned to him by last Friday totalled 1029 signatures. "I am sure when the rest of the petitions are returned to me Monday night (yesterday), we will have a total of over two thousand names," he added.

Bialek plans to present the petition to the Student Council tomorrow night; he expects the members to accept it and recommend to the Administration that the recess be extended.

If the Council moves as anticipated, Gnehm will send the proposal to Acting-President Colclough for his consideration.

Speaking for Gnehm and himself, Bialek commented, "We are confident that the Administration will decide on this question as soon as possible out of consideration for the plans of the students."

Give Blood!

• THE UNIVERSITY BLOOD Drive, jointly sponsored by the Community Service Coordinating Committee, the Interfraternity and the Panhellenic Councils, officially opened yesterday and will continue through Friday.

All members of the University community are urged to donate blood at the local chapter of the American Red Cross, 2025 E St., N.W., any day this week from 9 am to 4:30 pm.

Students under 21 must have permission slips signed by a parent or guardian. The slips are available at the Student Activities Office.

Bulletin Board

Tuesday, March 2

• EPISCOPAL INQUIRERS class at 2:20 pm in Building O.

• MEETING OF PRESIDENTS of campus organizations, or their representatives, who are interested in taking part in next semester's orientation program; 8 pm, Govt. 101.

Wednesday, March 3

• ASH WEDNESDAY ashes will be distributed at 12 noon on the second floor of the Student Union Annex in the conference room.

• YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 2 pm in Woodhull C.

Dean Kayser, University historian, will speak.

• EPISCOPAL SEMINAR on the book of Revelation will be held at 4 pm in Building O.

• NEWMAN CLUB will attend Lenten services at St. Stephen's Church at 8 pm.

• EPISCOPAL ASH Wednesday Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's, 2430 K St., at 6 am, 7 am, 9:30 am, and 12 noon. Solemn Evensong will be held at 8 pm. Holy Communion will be at 7 am, 9 am, and 12 noon at St. Mary's, 720 23rd St.; the Penitential Office will be

at 7:30 am. The Imposition of Ashes is at all the above services.

Thursday, March 4

• POTOMAC POETRY staff will meet with Professor Columbus at 10 am in the Student Conference Room.

• NEWMAN FOUNDATION will meet at 7 pm in Building O. A discussion on "The Layman's Involvement in the Parish" will be led by Fathers Robert Judge, S.J., and David Toolan, S.J., both from the Jesuit Theologate, Woodstock College, Md.

• EASTERN ORTHODOX club will meet at 8 pm in Woodhull C. Professor Stockton of the English department will speak. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be served.

Friday, March 5

• CHESS CLUB will meet from 12-6 pm in Govt. 300. Beginners are welcome.

• CO-ED BOWLING club will meet at 2:10 pm in front of the Student Union for free transportation. Everyone is welcome.

• GOETHE SOCIETY and the department of Germanic languages and literature will sponsor a lecture at 8 pm in the faculty conference room, fifth floor, Lisner Library. Dr. Grich von Kahler, Princeton University, will speak on "Stefan George und

Senator to Begin Series on Role Of Legislature

• "THE ROLE OF CONGRESS in the future of America" will be examined in a two-part public affairs series planned by the University for this spring.

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D., Pa.) will be the featured speaker at the first meeting, on March 10. His topic, the title of a book published in 1964, will be "Congress: The Sapless Branch." Senator Clark has charged in his book that ". . . the internal structure of Congress is obsolete."

"The record of Congress through much of American history is dismal," he claims. "Many members of Congress are too pre-occupied with getting re-elected, and too harried by their lesser chores, to perform with any distinction the high public office for which they are chosen."

Moderator for the program will be John Anthony Brown, Jr., University vice-president and dean of faculties.

During the second program, on April 27, Charles L. Clapp, author of *The Congressman: His Work as He Sees It*, will moderate a discussion on the House of Representatives. Participating in the discussion will be former Representative James G. O'Hara (D., Mich.) and Representative Albert H. Quie (R., Minn.).

Both programs will begin at 8 pm, and will be followed by coffee and conversation periods with the speakers. The series is planned, primarily for the GW student body, but will be open to the public free of charge.

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- For late-breaking news, tune in WRGW (in residence halls), 6 pm to midnight, 680 kc.
- Weekly listing of meetings and campus events—see the University Calendar on page one and the Bulletin Board inside the HATCHET each week.
- Monthly listings of student, faculty, alumni events and presentations in Lisner Auditorium—see The George Washington University Calendar, on bulletin boards all over the campus.
- For ticket information of all sorts—call Ticket Information, FE 8-0250, Ext. 256

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—ARROW—

Faculty Senate Is Policy Maker

by Carol Baldwin

• UNLIKE THOSE at most universities in the United States, the faculty at George Washington enjoys the privilege of having a voice in policy-making through its representative body, the University Senate.

According to the Association of University Professors, only ten per cent, or 165 schools, have such an organization today. On

First of a two-part series

the basis of these statistics, Dr. Wood Gray, chairman of the history department, estimated that "we were among the first 1 or 2 per cent of Universities in the country to set up a Senate."

The importance and far-reaching implication of this body, established in Spring, 1961, is that it gives the faculty a channel through which it can investigate problems, advise the Administration, and take an active part in the policy of the school.

As established by the Faculty Organization Plan, the University Senate is a "representative body acting for the University faculty as a whole in legislative and advisory capacities." It consists of 24 members elected by

the respective faculties as follows: nine from Columbian College; three from the schools of Medicine, Law, Engineering, and Education; two from the School of Government, and one member from the Graduate Council.

Ex officio members include the president of the University, the dean of faculties, the dean of the law center, deans of the degree-granting colleges and divisions, and the registrar.

Headed by Dr. Wolfgang H. Kraus, professor of political science, the Executive Committee is the central administrative organ. It is responsible for such activities as preparing the agenda of meetings, nominating committee chairmen, and making progress reports on Senate activities.

The arms of the Senate are its 14 committees, one sub-committee, and one *ad hoc* committee. These groups investigate various phases of University life. It is here that the faculty is able to confront the areas of University life and make appropriate reports and recommendations.

Committees of the Senate include University Objectives headed by John Reesing; Student Relations, Helen Yakobson; Educational Policy, H. H. Hobbs; Scholarship, Raymond R. Fox; Admissions and Advance Standing, Robert B. Eastin; Athletics, John W. Skinner; Library, Benjamin Nimer.

Other committees are Administrative Matters, led by Carol R. St. Cyr; Appointments, Salaries, and Promotion Policies, R. B. Heller; Faculty Performance and Development, Charles Naezer; Professional Ethics and

Academic Freedom, Gust Ledakis; Physical Facilities, Frank N. Miller; Public Ceremonies and Assemblies, Vincent De Angelis; Research, H. George Mandel.

A Sub-committee on Retirement is headed by Everett Johnson, and J. Forrester Davidson is chairman of an *ad hoc* Committee on Athletics.

Next week: Development and Contribution of the Senate.

Education Council Organized

• THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION has announced the formation of a special council to act as a liaison between the School and its students.

The newly-established organization, known as the Education Council, is the second special council formed by a school within the campus. The first such body was formed by the School of Engineering.

The following students have been elected officers of the group: Linda Russell, president; Nancy Larson, vice-president; Pat Williams, secretary-treasurer; and Suzanne Wilson, corresponding secretary.

Council Opens Petitioning For Big Committee Posts

• PETITIONING is now open for the chairmanships of eight major committees of the Student Council, as well as for membership on the newly-conceived Orientation Committee.

The two events of the Spring Weekend, April 30-May 1—May

Day Follies and Colonial Cruise—will be handled by two separate committees, the petitioning for which will be open until March 9.

Chairmanships which were opened for petitioning yesterday, and to be closed March 12, are Campus Combo Board, Student Planning Commission, Booster Board, and the Student Discount Service. Positions are also available on the Council Publicity Committee, and the Student Union Board.

The Orientation Committee, approved by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday, will be chaired by the freshman director, Richard Harrison.

His aim is that the committee's membership of ten will present a cross-section of University life, and will include upperclassmen, freshmen, Greeks, independents, transfer students, and representatives from Big Sis and Old men.

Petitioning for all committees is handled by the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex.

Master's Exams . . .

• ALL CANDIDATES for a master's degree in international affairs must register no later than March 17 for the comprehensive examinations to be given April 23-24. Registration will be handled through Miss Hughes in the office of the dean of the School of Government, Govt. 204.

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HAHN'S

Editorials

Petition Fever . . .

• THE CIRCULATION OF petitions around vacation time is beginning to seem as inevitable as spring fever in March. This time, it's true, the forces are grouping earlier, but the pattern of battle is all too familiar.

For the third time in the past calendar year, students are petitioning to correct what they consider to be an example of illogical scheduling of vacations. The petitioners are asking that the spring recess run from the Monday before, to the Wednesday after Easter, rather than from Wednesday to Wednesday.

The merits of extending the vacation could be loudly proclaimed by almost any student, but this really isn't the most important aspect of the question. Far more important is why the situation arose in the first place.

Remember the widely-heralded new "policy" put forth last year to "ensure that spring recess would always fall in mid-semester," rather than tagging along after Easter and coming in early March one year and late April the next? This spring recess, furthermore, was to run a normal week, Monday through Friday. Why was this "tradition" so quickly abandoned?

If, as probably will be argued, it was done in order to conform to the oft-referred-to Area Consortium, then why is the University's vacation the shortest in the area? The extension requested would raise our total time off from seven days to 11 while two other Consortium members have already granted recesses of 11 days, and the other two have given nine and 13 days.

Still another question arises as to why calendar planners have not learned from experience. Is someone still under the delusion that students are going to let a short-changing of vacation time pass unnoticed, or did that someone really see logic in such an arrangement?

Perhaps it is unfair (especially to professors) to ask for the cancelling of two entire days of classes, but it does seem as though a compromise could be worked out. If it is, indeed, impossible to grant both days, why not begin classes again on Tuesday, thereby canceling only one more day, but giving students three extra ones at home?

Let's hope the Administration finally benefits from these experiences and makes these tension-building negotiations unnecessary next year.

Whatever Happened to . . .

• A SO-CALLED DORMITORY Reform Committee was established by two LE/AP members last Dec. 8. At that time the group discussed key privileges for seniors and planned to initiate sweeping reforms by submitting petitions to Coordinating Council. Everything was to be acted on at its next meeting, to be held immediately after the Christmas holidays. But finals got in the way. Then Gum Springs. Then the fast for peace. The second meeting of the committee has never been held, and nothing has been done.

Nothing—except that the group is still complaining about an article which ran in the January 12 issue of the HATCHET, and about a letter to the editor which, like many other letters, never got published. A second letter to the editor was written last week, and it appears in this issue. The HATCHET apologizes for making these vigorous reformers wait so long. It wishes, however, that the group would do something other than complain about the bad publicity it is getting.

If Dorm Reform Co-chairmen Julie Guyton and Chris Rose are too wrapped up in other activities to do anything with this group, then perhaps they would be wise to turn the leadership over to someone who would. Dorm Council members have often stressed the need for a body to collect ideas for reform measures so that they could be acted upon. The Dorm Reform Committee could have been a good idea, but, like so many other projects, it has become the feeble offspring of those who sit, complain and then do nothing.

All too often, students have recognized the need for a dedicated and active body to spur dorm government into action. All too often, something like Dorm Reform has been born out of this need, has flickered and died. It would be most encouraging to see it revived. The embers haven't quite burned out yet, and with a little more effort and a little less talk, it might still have a chance.

Vol. 61, No. 19

March 2, 1965

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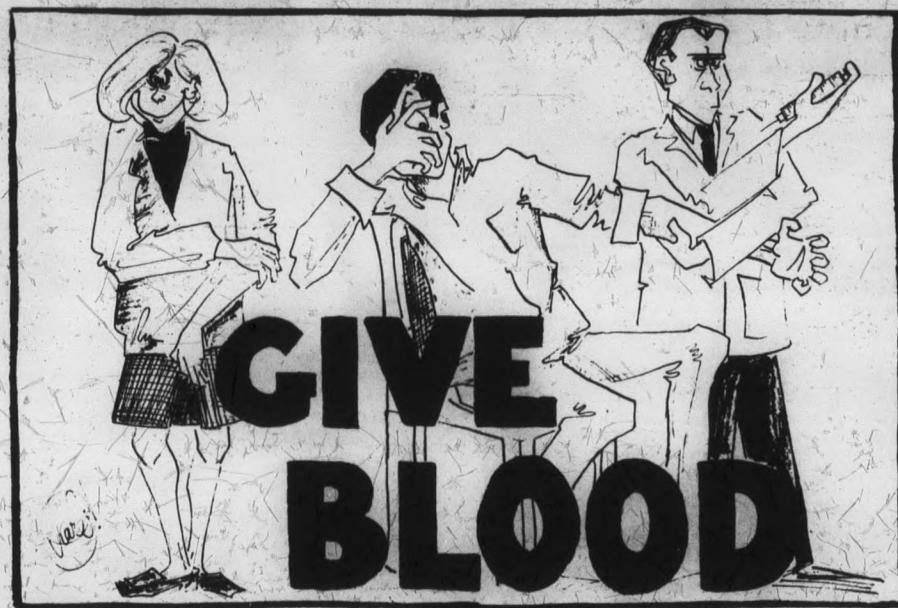
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Letters to the Editors

(Ed. Note: Due to space limitations and the numerous letters received each week, the HATCHET hereafter will accept for publication only those letters no longer than ONE typewritten page, double spaced.)

Brown Defended . . .

To the Editors:

• LAST WEEK'S letter to the editor by Dick Relac was an unjustified, misinformed, and unfortunate attack upon the dean of faculties, Dr. John, Anthony Brown. Certainly Dr. Brown does not need me to defend him, but since Mr. Relac has been at GW only one semester, we should set the record straight.

It is the height of misunderstanding to describe Dr. Brown as a "minor cog in a great, unfeeling machine." He is neither minor nor is he a cog. His conception of a university is the exact opposite of an unfeeling machine, and those who have taken note of Dr. Brown's vast number of addresses, conversations, and contacts with students cannot doubt this. A basic theme in these talks has been the rejection of "coddling" students and the encouragement of student participation in University and community affairs.

It was the efforts of John Anthony Brown that ensured student views were represented in the planning for the proposed student center. His participation in the American Assembly program has played a large part in initiating the new public affairs lecture series which begins March 10 with Senator Joseph Clark.

His support was crucial in making this year's Parents' Weekend a success for the first time in the University's history. And although the HATCHET misquoted him in one address last year causing deep embarrassment with the president and ex-President, Cloyd H. Marvin, Dr. Brown has continued to speak out candidly and forcefully to students.

These are a few of the examples of Dr. Brown's concern of which I have been fortunate enough to have first-hand knowledge. There are many less obvious contributions which escape the student's attention. Above all, I believe Dr. Brown has brought with him a vigor and initiative that defies strict definition.

John Anthony Brown, Jr., is one of the best things that ever happened to the George Washington University, and our future would be greatly darkened if he should leave. He, like all of us, may make blunders, but he always blunders forward.

/s/ Hugh Heclon

Misreporting . . .

To the Editors:

• THE HATCHET has continued its long tradition of selecting, manipulating and distorting the news. The basis for this charge lies in my own personal experience. In the January 12

issue of the HATCHET a misleading article was printed on the Dorm Reform Committee, making it appear that I was indecisive and hypocritical.

In response to the article I immediately wrote a letter to the editors pointing up the mistakes and accusing the HATCHET of misreporting. But apparently the HATCHET was so swamped with letters that they couldn't find room for mine.

I am writing this to protest the HATCHET's actions and inaction and with the hope that in the future the editors will be more objective and open to criticism.

/s/ Julie Guyton

Dress Rules . . .

To the Editors:

• RE YOUR "CURFEW" editorial in the HATCHET—I regret the fact that I must not agree with you about the dress regulations at 1900 F. Unfortunately these rules do have to be "imposed arbitrarily" on the young men and women of GW.

Because there are so many of us who don't really give a damn about our image! GW has a reputation all over Washington for having one of the grubbiest-looking student bodies around, and the situation would be immeasurably worsened by removal of rules enforcing the very basic decencies of dress in our dorm and cafeteria.

It is precisely because this

Ideals Are Topic Of Blanshard Talk

• BRAND BLANSHARD, Sterling professor emeritus of philosophy at Yale University, will deliver the annual Elton Philosophy Lecture tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the alumni lounge of Bacon Hall. The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

Professor Blanshard, a representative of the philosophic tradition of Absolute Idealism, will speak on "Reason and Morals."

Author of *The Nature of Thought, Reason and Analysis, Reason and Goodness* and winner of two Rhodes Scholarships, Professor Blanshard has had an extensive lecturing career.

He has delivered the Whitehead Philosophy Lecture at Harvard and shares with John Dewey the honor of being one of two Gifford Lecture in St. Andrews, Scotland, and the Carus Philosophy Lecture in New York.

Dr. William Griffith, a former student of Blanshard at Yale and now assistant professor of philosophy of the University, said that "Professor Blanshard has personally known nearly all of the great philosophers and many of the greatest figures of our time."

"He was famous for enlivening his classes with personal anecdotes of such people as T. S. Eliot and Robert Frost." Dr. Griffith recalled. "He was also renowned as a debunker of pretentious philosophers and philosophies."

sense of proper attire does "not reflect the attitude of the residents" (or of their dates) that dress restrictions must be made. Thank goodness our "totally ineffective" hall councils care enough to preserve at least the external suggestion of civilization among the students! It has been all too clearly shown that the student body (and especially the male members of it) has little pride in its appearance.

I am disappointed in the HATCHET for its thoughtlessness in suggesting repeal of the dress rules now in existence.

/s/ Barbara Bucklin

Koehl Discounts

Rumors About

Probation Lists

by Nancy Coe

• STUDENTS WHO ARE merrily spreading rumors to the effect that most of the University is "flunking out" will be disappointed to learn that GW students are in better shape than ever.

According to Associate Dean George M. Koehl of the Lower Columbian College, 79 per cent of that college are in good standing.

Dean Koehl says that he is confused by the many prophecies of doom in circulation. He reports that one "responsible" student came to him seeking verification of a figure of 73 per cent as the number of people on probation even before the QPI's had come out. "What bothers me," he says, "is why 73 per cent? An odd number like that sounds so authoritative."

The reasons for the rumor might be pride. A person who is on probation feels much better if he can say that everyone else is in the same boat. By the time his rationalizations have reached a friend of a friend, the probation figures could conceivably be blown up into 73 per cent.

However, the number of people on probation last year was 18 per cent and the number this year is 21 per cent. Dean Koehl says that this increase is not alarming, since the average for the last three years has been about 20 per cent.

The number of people suspended is a new low of two per cent as compared to last year's three per cent. In 1952 the figure was from eight to ten per cent, but it has been dropping steadily.

Dean Koehl attributes this drop to the higher admissions requirements. According to the dean, the Admissions Board is showing more and more selectivity.

The dean plans to analyze the causes of this past semester's probations and suspensions.

Dean Koehl reports that 3.4 per cent of the students made the Dean's List last semester as compared with 2.9 per cent last year. The list will be published next week after the letters of notification have been sent out.

James Adjusts to New Change of Plays

• INTERMITTENTLY MUNCHING caramel popcorn and smoking, spring production director Morgan James stated matter-of-factly, "I always enjoy coming back to George Washington."

The words sounded strange coming from a man who had been asked to direct "The Hostage," spent weeks of research on the play in New York, and then



• DIRECTOR MORGAN JAMES chats across a lisner aisle with actress Gonzalez Ford who plays "Ma" in Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."

came to Washington to find that the play would have to be changed at the last minute because of its controversial nature.

The miniature library of Irish songs he collected isn't going to help him with Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" or Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," but Director James shrugs it off. "I was not entirely in favor of 'The Hostage' when I heard of it because I know GW has a protective attitude toward its students. I never really believed the Administration would allow it to be done."

This year's spring production marks James' third trip to GW. "I guess I felt about the same way I did a few years ago when I came to do 'One Touch of Venus' and we ended up doing a melodrama."

James and dramatics director Ed Ferero spent two frenzied days in search of another play to replace "The Hostage." "We wanted something in the same league without the censorship problems," says James.

James is pleased with both plays and actors. "Suddenly Last

Summer" isn't a director's play as is "Happy Journey"; it's an actor's play. Williams' dialog and subtle imagery must be projected by the actor with the values intact or it becomes meaningless jargon. It's a *tour de force* for the actor with many more traps and many more mountains to climb than dramas that are written simply to amuse."

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," described by James as "icing without the cake" is not the provocative, intense drama that the Williams play is. "Here, a director can let his imagination run wild, putting in sight, gags, and homespun pieces of humor."

Music Critics Entranced

1926 Songbook Discovered

• THE RECENT unearthing of a 16-page songbook, published in 1926 and entitled "George Washington Songs," has answered the dreams of those GW students who have always wished the University had some old school songs of its own.

The foreword of the book indicates that some of the songs included were selections submitted for the John B. Larmer Prize (already awarded) and the Louis Hertle Prize for an alma mater song (still unawarded according to the foreword).

Among the songs that are in the book is our still popular fight song "The Buff and Blue." One point of interest, though, is the two extra verses that are included, which go like this:

*Fight, team! Fight!
With all your might
We all know what you can
do,
Heroes are you each and
every one
In defeat as in the games
you've won.
Fight on men
Fight on then
Victory to G double U*

While some of the songs in the book have original words and music, others have new words added to old tunes. For instance, "Hail, George Washington" with words by H. C. Sonntag goes to the tune of "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

*O'er the swift Potomac's
waters
Waves the buff and blue
Faithful to our Alma Mater
Glorious and true . . .*

James was surprised with the number of students who showed up for tryouts who were not involved in the drama production class. "I'm very pleased with this particular group of students. They didn't know when they approved of the plays that they'd be as difficult as they were. Everyone has spent as much or more serious thought and time on the plays as they would on a musical."

James finds the work as beneficial to himself as a director as it is to the actors. "I consider it a sort of refresher course for me to learn again the things that I almost forgotten. We learn and grow together."

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 2, 1965-8



By Hester Heale

• AH YES, SPRING is fast approaching and the Concrete Campus by the Potomac begins to thaw. That fraternity "up above the DuPont Circle" broke the ice with a housewarming last week, and the St. Bernards of the Gate and Key Society intend to save a few people from the freezing temperament of sobriety with some school spirits during IFC weekend which arrives a week from Saturday.

Though Sorority Rush is over, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta are still having cut sessions. It seems that the hot air last Sunday needed some reinforcement, so when each sorority heard the faint refrains of the other's sing practice come whistling across the street, they decided to respond. And so the banter echoed through "G" Street.

Sororities weren't the only Greeks playfully yelling at one another. Last Friday night the Deltas and Phi Sigs arrived in front of the Sorority Rooms to pick up the sororities with whom they had exchanges. They started singing and hollering, so the guest sororities decided to let them stand outside in the 31 degree weather for a while, I guess to cool off.

Kappa Kappa Gamma was the guest sorority at an exchange at the Delta Tau Delta House last Friday evening. Trying to find the key to the right Kappa were Joe French, Al (The Pair) Keddie, John "S" Stall, Roger (The Tooth) Howard, and Tom (The Badger) Richards, who, it is reported, found enough keys to fill a key ring.

Key to the exchange were the Kappa misses themselves, including Pat Dryden, N. Pierce Broyhill, Toni Hubenette, Kay Kelly, Dale Ann Carroll, Barb Wilhardt, Lynn Carrier, who recently became pinned to Mike Davis, and Phyllis Rice, who will star in the spring drama, "Suddenly Last Summer."

According to Roger Howard, also present was an unknown "hick" who sat around goggle-eyed all evening drooling over certain young things. It seems this mystery man is the same person, who has been sending "Baby" Bennett Anderson roses every day for the past week. Ah, a young man's fancy turns to love.

Pi Beta Phi was the guest sorority at a "Pajama Exchange" with Phi Sigma Kappa last week. The Phi Sigs wore the lower halfs and the Pi Phis wore the upper portion, with the necessary concessions to the Legion of Decency. In an effort to help everyone to get to know one another, Abstract John Harris, the Social Chairman, fervently went around encouraging the girls "to find your bottoms."

Among the combinations were Huda Farouki and Ann Brewton, Al Kwicienski and Pam Fenrich, Bruce (The Drawers) Wagner and Clare Foster, Ron Kamerouski and Bev Taylor, Cesar Gonzmart and Sheila Miller, and Steve Royer and Pam Frazier. Joining Nancy Schuh later that evening was Bob Wallace.

Bonnie Babcock, the Pi Phi's own Counter-Intelligence Corps, was the first to notice a young blossom present that was not from her own bunch. The infiltrator turned out to be DG Courtney Delado who was there to date John Chandler.

Sigma Nu had a stag party last Friday night for Mike Doyle who became married to the former Polly Cunningham on Sunday. Congrats to the happy couple.

"Lush-of-the-Week" Award goes to Peter Lent who, last Saturday, was the first this season to be literally carried out of the Campus Club. "Mooch-of-the-Week" Award goes to Joe Miller of PSK who invited the rushman to the Campus Club to drink beer, and then borrowed the money from the rushman to pay the tab. And finally, the "Gross Out" Award goes to Alan May who, in celebration of being pinned one month to DG Diane Herbst, took his pinnate, along with Chuck Buddenhagen and Chris Herndon, to the "theatre" where they had box seats. The theatre . . . the Gayety in Baltimore.

Corcoran

(Continued from Page 1) would take a unit as big as a whole floor of Corcoran to air-condition the large labs, and it would be extremely expensive."

This comment was borne out by a mechanical engineer consultant, who estimated the cost of central air-conditioning for one lab at approximately \$40,000. Window units, he said, would be inadequate because they would not allow enough air-exchange to get the chemical fumes out.

Despite these difficulties, both Dr. Naeser and Dr. Hobbs maintained that "insofar as finances permit," the Administration has been "most cooperative" in getting equipment and adequate staff for their departments.

The University has put up matching grants with the National Science Foundation to secure approximately \$52,000 of equipment for the chemistry and physics departments, has spent more than \$30,000 for the conversion of a classroom into two small radiochemistry and electro-analytical chemistry labs, and has enabled the physics department to double its staff in the past four years.

"I want it clear," Dr. Hobbs said, "that the University has been most helpful in making the effort in physics extremely powerful. Most people don't know about the instrument shop the University has built for us in Building V or that the physics labs were entirely renovated five years ago."



In the days of alchemy . . .



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Academic atmosphere?



Depressed Area?

Photos by G. Poush

Forlini Re-elected YR Head

• TWO WEEKS of hectic campaigning ended with the decisive re-election of Frank Forlini, Jr. as president of the University Young Republicans.

Seventy-six per cent of the club membership turned out to vote, with Forlini retaining his office by capturing 62 per cent of the vote against his opponent, Bill Blocher.

The intensity of the campaign was evident in the one-vote margin of victory for Fred Oeltjen over Gary Sayles for the vice-

presidency, and the two-vote margin of Mike Aulicino over Bob Beers for the treasurership.

Richard Abell was elected special activities chairman with 64 per cent of the vote over his opponent, Jon Gunderson, while Marshall Worden won in the publicity chairmanship race on a write-in effort.

Newly-elected secretary Nancy Gartrell and program chairman Carl Anderson were both unopposed for their positions.

This semester's activities will include charity drives, picnics, socials, precinct activity, and a schedule of at least four speakers for the club.

There will be an organizational meeting tomorrow in Woodhull C at 7:15 pm. All interested students are invited.

Dean's List . . .

• TWENTY-ONE students in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs have been awarded places on the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester.

The students, who achieved a 3.5 QPI or higher, are: Marc Barthello, Bill Benton, Gerald Binker, Mildred Carr, Gail Chamberlain, Paul Chemnick, Josef Chytry, Jan Coletti, Dale DeWald, James Fagerber, Frederick Heck and Daniel Hill.

Also included are Robert McMahon, Robert Muschamp, Michael Northrop, Thomas Richards, Floyd Riggs, William Rogers, Wayne Sharon, Marilyn Silverman and David Wharton.

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Debaters to Face National Eliminations

• ONE OF THE MOST successful seasons ever achieved by University debaters will be climaxed April 22, when two members of the squad will compete in the District VII eliminations for the national championships at West Point.

Up to this date debaters have compiled a record of 142 wins and 52 losses and have given GW the reputation as one of the finest debate teams in the country.

Debate Coach George Henigan commented that the real success lies in the fact that the team's record is the result of efforts by all the debaters and not just a select few.

This year has seen GW's debate team expand both in number and competition. As a result, debaters have competed more and won more first and second places than ever before.

First place honors were taken at tournaments at Princeton, Ohio State, William and Mary, Maryland - Washington Conference, and the National DSR-TKA competition.

Debaters captured second-place standing at Brandeis, the Dixie Classic, the Golden West Tournamen-

Howard took a group of five on a trip Sunday to the Kenny Simmons Cave in Franklin County, W. Va. He considers this to be a very interesting cave, lined with Paleozoic Age fossils which are 500 million years old. They were left there in ancient times when the inland sea covered West Virginia.

Hugh Howard and Matt Ebner, the founders of the club, are transfer students who have long been interested in caving and who met in Geology 12.

The founders are now taking interested persons on trial exploring trips to see if they would like to become cavers. They are willing to take anyone along—even novices who insist they are afraid of the snakes and bats. Howard reports that there are no snakes in these caves and the bats, which don't fly, won't bother humans.

"The most dangerous thing about caving is getting to and from the caves in an automobile," he claims.

"Almost everyone who goes on one of these trips for the first time is anxious to go back right away and they're not afraid at all—it gets in your blood," says Howard.

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ment in California, Dartmouth and Richmond.

Third-place standing was taken at Wake Forest Novice and George own. Out of 16 tournaments, GW has placed in the top three schools 12 times.

Many debaters have won individual speaking awards at tournaments and others have placed in the top ten ranking. Receiving speaker's awards this season were Hugh Hecko, Dion Meek, John McCune, Murry Cohen, Carolyn Smith, Bill Halamandaris, Greg Millard and Larry Harzinski.

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Holleran Leads Baseball Team

• COACH REINHART is leaving the basketball court and heading for the baseball diamond as the Buff's 1965 season is about to begin.

Coached by Bill Reinhart, who is about to begin his twenty-third year of coaching, the Colonials are hoping to achieve a winning season after winning only four of 17 games in 1963 and six of 18 games in 1964. The return of 12 lettermen will make the chances of a winning season more likely than in the past.

Leading the 1965 Colonials will be junior centerfielder Mike Holleran, a 1964 All-Conference choice who hit .321 and stole ten bases. Joining Holleran in the outfield will be juniors Mike Stellabotte, a solid .292 hitter, and Jerry Ricucci, who will also see action as a relief pitcher. Buddy Pollock, who has not played since 1962, will see outfield service.

The infield standout again this year will be junior Tim Hill, who gained second conference honors in 1964 for his sparkling third base play. Batting in the leadoff position, Hill hit .377, the second highest average in the Conference. Hill also led the Colonials in walks with 15, extra base hits with 14, total hits with 26 and runs scored with 19.

Senior first baseman Paul Flowers will return after batting .250 last year, along with infielder

Joe Mullen who did not play last year. Sorely missed from last year's squad will be shortstop Mark Clark, who will not play this year.

Replacing Clark will be speedy Joe Lalli, a 5'8" sophomore who is also employed by Reinhart for basketball. According to the coach, Lalli has "great, quick hands" and will be a definite defensive asset to the team.

Leading the pitching corps will be senior Tony Romasco, the workhorse of the staff for the last two years. Romasco won three and lost three last season and will probably again lead the staff in innings pitched. Adding

Old Men . . .

• ALL MALE STUDENTS interested in Old Men are invited to bring their complaints and ideas to a meeting of the Old Men Board next Sunday at 2:30 pm on the third floor of the Student Union.

depth to the staff will be juniors Steve Welpott, Wayne Shewmaker, and Wayne Schiebell.

The Colonials must find a good relief pitcher in order to solidify their "mound" corps. Romasco tends to pace himself whenever he feels he has to go the full route, and the team doesn't get the full benefit of his throwing arm. Welpott will miss four trips

because of spring football practice.

The catching duty will be in the capable hands of senior letterman Paul Lewis.

The powerhouse of the Southern Conference has been West Virginia, champion for four consecutive years. Led by a fine pitching staff, the Mountaineers are the pre-season favorites for a fifth consecutive championship. VMI and Richmond will also be strong contenders.

Colonials Lose to Hot W. Virginia In S.C. Tourney

• TEN THOUSAND spectators saw the Colonials open the Southern Conference Tournament last Thursday with a hot and cold performance. It wasn't good enough to cope with West Virginia, which shot its way to a 94-83 victory over the Buff.

Marty Lentz, a northern Virginia high school product, broke the Colonials' back with two quick baskets in the middle of the first half. Bob Camp then found the range and began dropping in shots from twenty feet. (He missed only one of nine field goal attempts in the first half and was nine for 12 overall.) For the game, West Virginia broke a tournament record by hitting on 62 per cent of its field goal attempts.

Accompanying the Mountaineer point spree was "a lid on the basket" at the Buff's shooting end of the floor. The despondent Colonials couldn't connect on a field goal attempt for more than ten minutes during the first half. Phil Aruscavage, obviously affected by deaths in his family, missed four free throws in a row. By the time the Colonials could regain their scoring touch, it was halftime, and the Mountaineers led, 52-25.

The second half saw the Colonials scramble back into contention—but too late. Aruscavage led the Buff's charge with determined drives for lay-ups, while Mark Clark found his outside range.

With about five minutes to go, the Buff chopped the Mountaineers' lead to ten points. West Virginia then regrouped its offense around Camp, who along with Aruscavage was high scorer for the game with 26 points.

Fouls took a heavy toll among the Colonials. Ed Rainey, befuddled by the taller Mountaineers, fouled out early in the second half, while Aruscavage and Clark went out because of fouls late in the tournament.

"By the way, it was a real good idea for the Student Council to give \$100 to our cheerleaders so they could go to the tournament. Last year we were the only school not to have them," Ric stated.

Regarding next year's basketball team, Ric said, "Coach Reinhart did well by playing some of these sophomores, letting them get experience. Lack of height will plague them next year. The key will be the big men, especially Rainey (6'5") and Ballard (6'7").

"Grefe is a real good ballplayer; he might be able to out-jump anyone on the team. Lalli is a good ballplayer, and so is Sullivan (a new freshman). But then again, you never know; the shift to the varsity team is hard."

Reflecting on the season, Ric said, "It was pretty obvious that the games played at Fort Myer this season were a hundred per cent better than the road games. I think the only two games we lost there were to Cincinnati and St. John's."

"This year we split with every Southern Conference team we played, except Davidson, whom we only played once. In a way, the Georgetown game was the best victory this year; it was very satisfying to beat them. We can probably take credit for starting them downhill."

"The most disappointing game was the defeat to Davidson; it was frustrating, we felt so in-

adequate. Davidson had the best frontcourt we played against, and one of the best teams in the country."

"Davidson really had it over us, the way we played and the way they played. We just weren't up for the game. But their bench wasn't strong, and neither was their backcourt. Too bad we didn't play them in the tournament, it wouldn't have been any thirty-point game." (During the season the Colonials lost to Davidson 119-83.)

Taking a look at the tournament, Ric said, "We couldn't have been in a worse spot for the tournament—we were lined up against West Virginia, Davidson, and probably VPI."

"Both West Virginia and Davidson were out for revenge from last year." (Last year GW knocked West Virginia out of the tourney and VMI upset Davidson by one point.)

"West Virginia is really hot now. Actually, it was a shame we didn't play better against VMI—we would have had a five game winning streak going into the tournament.

"By the way, it was a real good idea for the Student Council to give \$100 to our cheerleaders so they could go to the tournament. Last year we were the only school not to have them," Ric stated.

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Regarding next year's basketball team, Ric said, "Coach Reinhart did well by playing some of these sophomores, letting them get experience. Lack of height will plague them next year. The key will be the big men, especially Rainey (6'5") and Ballard (6'7").

"Grefe is a real good ballplayer; he might be able to out-jump anyone on the team. Lalli is a good ballplayer, and so is Sullivan (a new freshman). But then again, you never know; the shift to the varsity team is hard."

Reflecting on the season, Ric said, "It was pretty obvious that the games played at Fort Myer this season were a hundred per cent better than the road games. I think the only two games we lost there were to Cincinnati and St. John's."

"This year we split with every Southern Conference team we played, except Davidson, whom we only played once. In a way, the Georgetown game was the best victory this year; it was very satisfying to beat them. We can probably take credit for starting them downhill."

"The most disappointing game was the defeat to Davidson; it was frustrating, we felt so in-

adequate. Davidson had the best frontcourt we played against, and one of the best teams in the country."

"Davidson really had it over us, the way we played and the way they played. We just weren't up for the game. But their bench wasn't strong, and neither was their backcourt. Too bad we didn't play them in the tournament, it wouldn't have been any thirty-point game." (During the season the Colonials lost to Davidson 119-83.)

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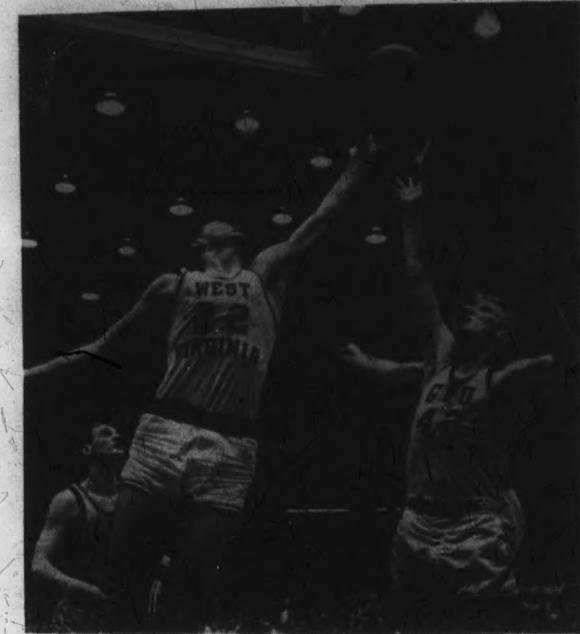
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• PHIL ARUSCAVAGE (right) shoots above the outstretched arm of West Virginia's John Lesher in last Thursday's Southern Conference Tournament game. The Colonials lost, 94-83.

Reinhart Discusses Sophs, Emotionalism, Recruiting

• A LONG SEASON over, Coach Bill Reinhart relaxed in his motel room near the Charlotte Coliseum, and in his typical tongue-in-cheek manner reminisced about the basketball campaign.

Much of the veteran coach's talk was about what a great factor emotionalism can be in the game. "The emotional side of the sport is nearly as important as the physical side," he stated.

To earn a starting berth, sophomores have to curb their emotions. Recalling Phil Aruscavage as a sophomore, Reinhart said that he had to remove Phil from a game every 10 or 12 minutes because the youngster would become too mentally tied up in the game.

The coach went on to say, "Aruscavage was the most underrated player in the Conference in his senior year."

Reinhart stated that Terry Grefe and Dick Ellis could play as well as regulars in the "Tin Tabernacle" but became too emotionally involved once they played before a crowd.

Both Ellis and Grefe, however, are sophomores. The coach went on to say that Joe Lalli, another sophomore, was already an experienced performer due to his off season play on the baseball diamond.

At GW Reinhart said the coaches had to "sell kids (recruits) our good education and make them aware of the good social life here within the fraternities." When a high school recruit points to the "Tin Tabernacle" with dismay, he is reminded that you can't take "that edifice (meaning a coliseum) with you after graduation." As the coach put it, "We don't gild the lily."

This year the "lack of big men up front" hurt the team and "we had to wait for sophomores to develop." The injuries to Legins and Murtha hurt, while Aruscavage was not up to par for the Tournament following his father's death. Neither Aruscavage nor Murtha had practiced prior to the Tourney. The result of this was poor ball handling and foul shooting on their part.

Looking to next year, Reinhart stated, "Murtha will be an outstanding ballplayer." He felt that the sophomores had won the VPI game. Three sophomores (Murtha, Rainey, and Lalli) were practically regulars after Christmas. Furthermore, the coach added that frosh Mickey Sullivan "has a great pair of hands and good court sense."

In the conference, Reinhart looked to West Virginia to lead the challengers next year. Their fine freshman team (which lost only one game) will provide a good nucleus to add to the re-

turning vets. "Right along with the Mountaineers will be VPI." They had only one senior on this year's team.

Davidson, the coach said, would lose its great stature because of the loss of four starters.

Stickmen Defeat The Canucks, 11-7, As Horne Stars

• GOOD THINGS just have to come to an end. That seemed to sum up GW's 11-7 thrashing of the previously undefeated Canucks in an exciting Metro League hockey game last Wednesday.

For the upstart Colonials, it might be added that good things are just beginning. The icemen, in the role of giant killers, have now beaten every one of the top three teams in the league, and rate as darkhorse favorites for the playoffs beginning in April.

The game featured good back-checking, pinpoint passing, and was one of the fastest games yet seen in the Metro League. Again, it was the stellar performance of the first line of Bob Leinbach, Tony Pell, and Chris Kloman that paved the way—"Doc" Leinbach and Pell each scoring twice.

The initial appearance of Hinkston provided another spark for the Colonials. The little skater tallied a goal and held his own against a couple of Canucks in two donnybrooks midway through the third period.

Rudy Horne, the sensational former netminder of the Eagles, looked great again for GW, and he will become the regular goalie for the Buff throughout the remaining three league games and the playoffs.

His addition to the lineup solves a problem that had plagued the Colonials for some time. Horne worked well behind a much-improved defense. The only Canadian who consistently managed to evade the GW defense was shifty Dick McGonagle, who tallied three goals.

The Colonials held the lead throughout the game, and were able to thwart the Canucks during the extended final period. Normally the game would have ended following the completion of three 25-minute periods, but the teams agreed to play to midnight, the Canucks hoping to even the score. Instead the Buff outscored them, 3-1, and clinched the victory.

The Colonials, with a record of seven wins and four losses, have now won six of their seven games. Having now molded a fine team, they still have hopes of reaching third place and a higher berth in the playoffs.